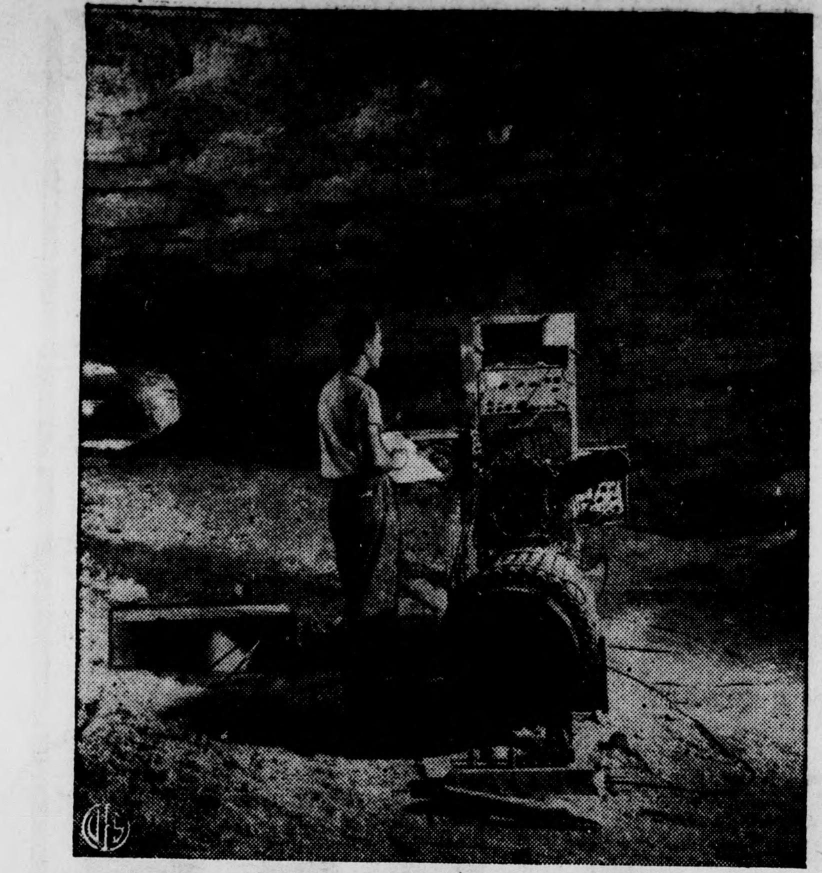

2,000 FEET UNDERGROUND—Working in a cool 76-degree temperature more than 2,000 feet underground in the Cayuga Rock Salt mine, Lowell M. Bollinger, of Cornell University, takes data from the complex apparatus he has set up to measure cosmic ray particles in the earth. The tubes surrounding the cylinder are Geiger counters, which detect the particles.

Byrne to Hurl for Yankees in Third Game

NEW YORK (UP)—Left hander Tommy Byrne (15-7) was named by Manager Casey Stengel to pitch the third game of the World Series for the New York Yankees today at Ebbets Field.

Burt Shotton, Brooklyn manager, said that Ralph Branca, a right hander with a 13-5 record, or right hander Rex Barney (9-8) would start for the Dodgers.

The weatherman predicted considerable cloudiness for the third game of the World Series at Ebbets Field today with the temperature in the high 60's. There will be no rain, he said.

Lefty Preacher Roe, almost as unconcerned as if he were hoeing cotton down in his native Ashflat, Ark., pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers back even with the New York Yankees in the World Series yesterday winning a second incredible 1 to 0 duel before 70,053 fans.

It was the only time in World Series annals that there had been two 1 to 0 duels in succession and in many ways yesterday's battlers, Roe and Quick Vic Raschi of the Yankees, were just as brilliant as were Allie Reynolds and Don Newcombe the day before yesterday, when the Yanks won.

TOUGH ROW

Roe gave up six hits and Raschi seven.

The Preacher gave the Yanks no more than one hit in any inning.

Robinson, Brooklyn's magic on the base paths, led off the scoring second inning with the first hit off Raschi, a double to left. Then he showed the Yankees why he has been hailed as a National league Ty Cobb. Gene Hermanski sent up a pop foul behind first base which Jerry Coleman, Yankee second sacker, took after a good sprint. Robinson instantly whizzed for third and made it with an instant to spare. Imagine — taking a base on a pop foul.

NO WINDUP

Once on third, he darted up and down the base lines, rattling Raschi as no American league batter ever had been able to do. Raschi dared not take a windup and, even though, he got Marv Rackley on a grounder, he fed a fat pitch to Gil Hodges, who slammed it to left for a single that brought in Robby.

The run didn't loom so big then, but these two determined pitchers, both money guys who are at their best in such a situation, kept putting on the heat and that was the end of it.

Raschi kept his hits almost as well scattered as did Roe. Except for those two in the second the Dodgers did not get more than one hit an inning.

Roe, like Newcombe before him yesterday, did not walk a Yankee batter and Raschi walked only one, Roy Campanella on a deliberate pass in the second inning. But unlike Wednesday, yesterday's game produced only seven strikeouts.

Instead, Roe, tried to pitch to where the Yankees couldn't get good wood on the ball. He had everything. He was high and low, fast and slow, wide and inside, but always—somehow—his vital pitches caught the corner of the plate and the Yankees seldom squawked at Umpire Beans Reardon's calls.

Ontario Herald
AND
Daily News-Herald
AND THE UPLAND NEWS — ONTARIO OUTLOOK

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VERSE & WORSE

Finally Upland went all the way
And voted to join the band.
Now maybe instead of sand,
Water will flow some day.

Upland Joins Chino Basin Group

Today's Editorial

ONE MORE STEP FORWARD

At long last the Upland city council has decided to go ahead with joining the Joint Chino Basin Water committee.

Four councilmen are to be congratulated for their farsightedness in taking what we feel will be the right step forward even though it will cost many a citrus grower and many more homeowners quite a few tax dollars.

These councilmen are Paul Hottel, James Goodban, E. Tweed Stone, and Harry Wright.

Mayor Eugene Nisbet chose to tread the overcautious path of a citrusman determined to keep Upland forever a town of homes of those who serve the citrusmen. He was the lone dissenter on the 4-1 vote.

He of all the men on the city council of Upland is as well informed on Chino basin water as any member chose to seek more information rather than to go ahead with proceedings and let the voters of the city make up their own minds.

But, nevertheless, as a member of the council he, of course, has his right to his own opinions but we believe his are inclined to represent those of a small group of citrus growers rather than those of the majority of residents and homeowners of the community.

Metropolitan Water district water may well cost what some consider to be prohibitive rates, however, we, like councilman Hottel would prefer to get it that way rather than wait for it to come from Heaven.

After all, doesn't the Lord help those who help themselves?

Morning Headlines

LEWIS AGREES TO MEETING TODAY

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Deadlocked negotiations in the coal dispute were suspended yesterday after John L. Lewis and top industry men agreed to meet with government mediators in Washington today to seek a solution to the crippling 18-day-old miners' strike.

AFL RENEWS CIO MERGER APPEAL

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—The American Federation of Labor yesterday renewed its appeal for a merger with the CIO and other big unions, but AFL officials threw cold water on the plea by indicating that a merger would have to take place on their terms.

CROMMELIN UNDER ARREST

WASHINGTON (UP)—Capt. John G. Crommelin, who blew the lid off the unification feud, was placed under limited house arrest yesterday but the Navy lost a fight to keep secret the congressional testimony of another critic of defense planning. After hearing Adm. Arthur W. Radford behind closed doors, the house armed services committee reversed a reversal of a previous decision and agreed to let him repeat his prepared testimony at a public session called for 10 a.m. EST today.

ROBERT HANNEGAN DIES

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Robert E. Hannegan, the man who opened the White House door to President Truman, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday. Hannegan, 46, had been in failing health for several years. The former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals and former chairman of the Democratic party succumbed at 9 a.m. CST.

'TOKYO ROSE' GETS 10 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Tokyo Rose was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined $10,000 yesterday for turning traitor to the United States by broadcasting inflammatory propaganda over wartime Tokyo radio. Defense Attorney Wayne Collins promptly announced he will appeal Mrs. D'Aquino's conviction on treason charges "probably next Monday. Maybe Tomorrow"

SETTLE WATERFRONT STRIKE

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—CIO Longshore Chief Harry Bridges and employer negotiators announced settlement of the 159-day Hawaiian dock strike yesterday. Bridges and representatives of the seven truck stevedoring companies said they have reached agreement that will send 2,000 island longshoremen back to work as soon as "technical" side-issues are ironed out.

ARMS AID BILL BECOMES LAW

WASHINGTON (UP)—The $1,314,010,000 arms aid bill to strengthen free nations against Communism became the law of the land yesterday with President Truman's signature.

STARS TAKE FIRST PLAYOFF WIN

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The Pacific Coast league Hollywood Stars last night poured on the heat to win a playoff game from the San Diego Padres, 6 to 4, and give them their first win against two for San Diego.

Hundreds Pay Final Tribute To Crash Victims

Final tribute was paid yesterday to three local girls who died in Sunday night's bus-train collision.

Hundreds of mourners crowded the Little Cathedral of the Foothills to pay last respects to Mary Jean Allen, 19, Alta Loma; Marilyn Bigley, 17, Upland, and Gloria Mae Meyers of Ontario.

Sorrowing friends overflowed the church seating space, making it necessary for many of them to stand on the sidewalk outside as Rev. Robert F. Dennis of Temple Baptist Church conducted the memorial services.

The church altar was impressively banked with floral wreaths and blankets.

Graveside services for Miss Meyers were conducted by Rev. Dennis at Bellevue Cemetery. Services for Miss Allen were conducted by Rev. Donald Allis of Cucamonga Community Church. Rev. Alvin Burkholder of the Upland Brethren in Christ Church was in charge of services for Miss Bigley.

MILITARY SERVICES

Concurrently with the Upland ceremony, final services were held at March Air Base for the 10 airmen who perished in the crash. Taps for the 10 airmen were blown by the El Toro Marine Band, in ceremonies held at the March Air Base parade grounds.

Memorial services for Ramona DeBra, 23, Vina Danks music instructor, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Long Beach.

Services for Mrs. Ruby McLauchlin and her daughter, Juanita, 18, will be held in Kosciusko, Miss.

Upland Sends 6 To ARC Confab

Upland chapter of the American Red Cross will send six representatives to the Volunteer Services Conference in Arcadia Monday.

Forty-one chapters of the Red Cross have been invited to the meeting. Plans for extending and strengthening services to the armed forces and veterans as well as the communities will be taken up at the conference, as announced by Mrs. Caesar R. Roberts, chairman of the volunteer services of the local chapter.

Discussion leaders will include Mrs. Horace Gray, of San Francisco, deputy director of the volunteer services, and Mrs. Sayre MacNeil, of Pasadena, well known here for her interest in the Upland chapter.

Attending the conference with Mrs. Roberts are the chairmen of the various services, including Mrs. Van Natta Gregg, staff aide, Mrs. A BlelrranIwP?OvdvETAO Mrs. Allen Barr, canteen, Mrs. Albert C. Reynolds, for the motor corps, Mrs. Francis Rogers, recruiting, and the secretary, Miss Eunice Mitchell. The Ontario chapter will also be represented by several delegates.

TURNS OTHER CHEEK

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Bill McCullough helped police push their squad car out of a soft shoulder, after they had ticketed him for speeding.

CLOUDS OBSCURE MOON'S ECLIPSE IN WEST END

Low clouds blocked the view for West End residents last night of the total eclipse of the moon.

It is possible a few hill dwellers at Baldy or San Antonio Heights grabbed a brief view but low level livers just strained for naught.

Astronomers at the Lick observatory sat outside last night and viewed the total eclipse of the moon just like nearly everyone else in the country—with the naked eye and small hand glasses.

The eclipse was too early in the evening and too low on the horizon. Lick's big telescopes and mirrors could not be depressed far enough to have a look.

It wasn't our sort of an eclipse anyway, scientists said.

So for once they watched for the beauty alone. From 6:20 to nearly 7:30 p.m. (PST) the moon took on a deep reddish hue, like the coals of a fire almost out.

The moon wasn't totally blacked out by the earth's shadow because of the scattering of sunlight by the earth's atmosphere, the astronomers said.

Roosevelt Will Talk at College

Plenty of political fireworks are in the air for Pomona college students this afternoon when nationally know Republicans and Democrats convene on the campus for panel discussions of current political problems.

Heading the battery of speakers will be James Roosevelt, Democratic National Committeeman from California, and McIntyre Faries, Republican National Chairman from California. Running mates for the two principals will be Richards Keatings, head of the Young Democrats, and Patrick J. Hillings, head of the Young Republicans.

Preliminary bouts at which students from all area colleges will have an opportunity to discuss current issues with members of the particular political affiliation, will begin at 4:15 p.m.

The Democratic leaders will meet in Holmes Hall Assembly, and the Republicans will hold forth in Mason Hall Auditorium.

Offer Writers' Class at Chaffey

Embryo Shakespeares, Thomas Wolfes and Pearl Bucks will get a chance to sharpen their talents at Chaffey College.

The college is now offering an adult afternoon class in magazine writing, each Thursday afternoon.

An offering of the college journalism department, with Miss Mabel A. Stanford, journalism department head, as instructor, the class meets for two hours, from 1:35 to 3:30, in Room 54, college building.

Adults desiring to enroll may do so without payment of a fee, by registering as special students at the college registrar's office. There is no educational requirement.

Deny Funds for Flood Control Project Here

House and senate committee conferees turned down a fund allocation request yesterday for construction of the $14,000,000 San Antonio reservoir flood control project.

The congressional committee got together on a $751,440,690 waterways appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The proposed San Antonio dam was designed to provide flood protection for Upland, Ontario, Claremont, Pomona, and Chino. Authorization was given in 1938 but no funds were ever allocated by congress.

An earth filled dam at the mouth of San Antonio canyon at an estimated cost of six million dollars was planned, according to R. V. Ward, assistant flood control engineer. Another $8,000,000 would be used to improve the river channel from the foot of the dam to one mile south of Riverside drive.

Flood control district engineers and county officials have been at work for years attempting to stimulate the project and get a fund allottment from Washington. The congressional refusal came as a blow to the local flood control program.

The congressional committees allotted funds in the interior appropriations bill for the following projects: Gila, Ariz., $4,600,000; Davis dam, $36,504,860; Parker dam, $110,290; and Colorado river levee work $817,250.

Chaffey FFAs Add New Honor

One more honor has been tossed the way of Chaffey High School's Future Farmers.

The Chaffey chapted has been given the Master Chapter Award on the basis of its outstanding record for the 1948-49 school year.

The award was announced at the recent state FFA convention, held in San Luis Obispo, and attended by Chaffey delegates Fred Puffer, chapter president, and Jack Pifer, vice-president.

The high school agriculture department, explaining the award, stated that 20 per cent of the state's more than 70 FFA chapters received it this year.

The Master Chapter Award, it is understood, is granted only to chapters qualifying in at least 15 out of 17 requirements.

The WEATHER

∞

Rain isn't in the cards, says Willoughby the Weatherbird today, at least not for the next 24 hours. Maybe a few clouds though.

It'll be partly cloudy north and west portions of the southland and mostly clear southeast portion with not much change in temperature. A bit windy mountain and interior sections.

L. A.—partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

SIX DIE; 10 HURT WHEN SCHOOL BUS SIDESWIPES TRUCK

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (UP) A crowded school bus sideswiped an ice truck on a narrow rural bridge yesterday killing six children and injuring 10 others, one critically.

School authorities said 60 to 65 children, most of them elementary school students, were aboard the bus.

The Highway Patrol said the bus rounded a curve, with bushes blocking the driver's view, and met the truck on a bridge only about 17 feet wide on the country road.

Among the injured was Charles Bryant, 18, driver of the school bus, whose younger brother and sister died on the bloody seats behind him.

List Names of Nominees in Circulation Club

Here they are—the names every one has been looking for—the names of those who have been nominated in The Daily News-Herald's great $4,700 Circulation Club.

Today's list shows the nomination and coupon votes that club members have received. Next Friday, October 14, the subscription votes will also be given.

The campaign has just started and there is plenty of time for any one to commence work and win the brand new, beautiful Hudson Sedan, which was secured from Court Hammel, local Hudson distributor, and is the first grand award.

SECOND AWARD

The second grand award will be $500 cash, and in each district there will be a $100 cash award and a $50 cash award.

There will be no losers in this campaign, as all who do not receive an award will be paid a liberal cash commission on all subscriptions turned in by them.

Any one who will make a business of getting subscriptions, can make more each hour they devote to work than they can get in any other way. The work is pleasant, and a nice sum can be made for Christmas by any one who wishes to try, but cannot devote enough time to the work to win an award.

HERE ARE NAMES

The names are given below, alphabetically arranged and according to the district in which they reside.

DISTRICT ONE

Mrs. C. M. Chambers, 18,500; Mrs. H. J. Clewett, 22,500; Betty Cohn, 14,500; Mrs. Charles Dunlap, 22,500; Mrs. Ruth West Ennis, 24,500; Marlys Larson, 21,000; Mrs. Paul McMahan, 17,500; Mrs. W. H. Powelson, 20,000; Mrs. Georgia Ricci, 16,500; Mary Sachs, 19,500; Mrs. Henry Younge, 23,500.

DISTRICT TWO

Roy Case, 20,500; Fr. Robert M. Crane, 22,000; Anis Folmer, 21,000; Mrs. Verna Guida, 18,500; Mrs. P. M. Jantzen, 15,500; Mrs. T. L. Johnson, 17,000; Mrs. Mae Nell Lees, 21,500; Mrs. Roberta Maxie, 18,500; Jeanette Mitchell, 21,000; G. G. Medley, 20,000; Virginia Marshall, 17,500; Mrs. Earl Salsman, 19,000; Carl Zimmerman, 14,500.

Council Votes 4-1 for Step Nearer MWD

Upland city council voted 4 to 1 last night to join the Joint Chino Basin Water committee and prepare this district for an annexation vote on joining the Metropolitan Water District.

Councilman Paul G. Hottel was appointed by Mayor Eugene Nisbet as Upland's representative and City Manager Richard G. Manley was named to act as the council's technical advisors on the body.

The only negative vote was cast by Mayor Nisbet. More than 30 citrus growers and interested residents listened intently to pro and con arguments between the mayor and the council over the question.

Hottel moved that the mayor appoint a member and a second was made by Councilman E. Tweed Stone.

TAKE LEAD

Stone and Hottel took the lead in forcing a vote over the objections of Mayor Nisbet who pleaded for more time to study the matter and bring the facts before the public.

"Upland's joining the Joint Chino committee is tantamount toward agreeing toward a favorable agreemet," Nisbet said.

Stone replied that "as a council we should not hold from the voters the right to express their feelings on MWD."

Hottel urged action and an end to continual delay.

"We are buying insurance for this district. I don't want Upland to get in the same predicament as Claremont and be forced to ask MWD for water," Hottel said.

WASS SPEAKS

Intense opposition to the council stand came from Upland grovers who opposed the move because of increased tax costs and political aspects of MWD.

Warren Wass, former member of the Joint Chino Water Basin committee, spoke against MWD.

"I feel that we should take no action because I don't think we are justified in assuming a tax bill of $42,000 a year plus costs of water and distribution," Wass said.

McKAY SPEAKS

Opposition to costs and lack of information on MWD came from Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacKay, 2270 Euclid avenue, Upland, member of a group of citizens opposing MWD.

Support for the plan came from F. G. Buffington, president of the San Antonio Water company. Buffington urged joining the committee and buying water insurance. Chino basin well have receeded 40 feet in the last 20 years, Buffington said.

Fred W. Hillman, member of the executive committee of the Joint Chino committee, spoke in favor of Uplands representation.

MORE FACTS

"We are all in the same boat as far as Chino basin water is concerned," Hillman said. "It is the desire of the committee to put to the people the question for their decision.

Mayor Nisbet continued urging the need for more water facts and advice before taking the step.

Councilman Hottel replied that more study was only delaying action.

RAIN?

"What are we waiting for, rain," Hottel asked.

The council took another step later in the meeting after the audience had gone. At the urging of the mayor, a move was made for the formation of a water conservation committee for continued study and search of all water problems.

Upland to Ask Electric Rate Probe by PUC

Electricity rate differentials between Upland and Ontario are in for an airing before the Public Utilities Commission, as soon as a petition initiated last night is completed.

Upland City Council last night delegated the city attorney to draw up a petition requesting the PUC to review rates of electricity charged in Upland. Ontario has a lower rate than Upland, and the councilmen want to know why.

A 25-signature petition is necessary for initiating the action.

ANNEXATION MOVE

The council voted to prepare the necessary ordinance for annexation of a strip of uninhabitated territory near Cofer's Cafe. No written or oral protests were received.

The city attorney and city manager were delegated to investigate the possibility of forming an improvement district to provide sidewalks for Fifth avenue from 11th to 13th streets.

A reflector sign indicating a left turn into San Bernardino road from Arrow highway was authorized.

APPOINTED PROXY

Mayor Eugene Nisbet was appointed council proxy at the annual meeting of the Upland Citrus Association on October 8.

A new service truck was authorized for the water department. The city manager was authorized to call for bids on a one-ton truck.

PROGRESS REPORT

City Attorney Busch made a progress report on proposed amendments liberalizing present all-night parking bans.

Changes in present garbage collection ordinance was authorized. A discount of 20 per cent for yearly advance payments will be continued. Charges of 75 cents a month for garbage and rubbish, or 50 cents for rubbish alone, will be made. Downtown businesses will have to pay for collections when the new changes are made.

BABY COULDN'T WAIT

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—St. Catherine's Hospital had a record number of births during August when 137 were born. The record would have been higher, an official said, but one mother failed to reach the hospital by car before her impatient offspring appeared.

And Inside

LOCAL NEWS .... Pages 2, 8
COMICS .... Page 6
EDITORIAL FEATURES Page 4
RADIO LOG .... Page 4
SPORTS .... Page 5
WOMAN'S PAGE .... Page 3

TREASURE CHEST DAY

IN UPLAND SATURDAY

Read how to win Treasure Chest Prize.

If you are 18 years of age or over and reside in Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma, Cucamonga or Etiwanda, you are eligible to participate in the UPLAND MERCHANT'S TREASURE CHEST DAY.

Buy Saturday at the stores advertising on this page. Be sure to ask for a sales slip on every purchase regardless of whether or not your purchase is an advertised special. Payments on account will not count, unless it is a new purchase made on Saturday.

Each Monday the Upland Merchants will draw a name from the city directories of Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda. A representative of the merchants will go to the address drawn and the winner will be presented with $2.50.

NOW—If the winner has a sales slip dated for Saturday, he will receive an additional $10.00 . . . If he has two sales slips from two different participating stores totaling $1.00 he will win still another $12.50—making a grand total of $25.00.

Each Monday evening at 6 o'clock the Treasure Chest representative will call on the winner. If you are not going to be home tack your sales slips to the door. If you are not home and there are no sales slips on your door you will only receive $2.50.

Any monies not won will be added to next week's Treasure Chest.

Each week the winner's picture will be published in the Daily News-Herald.

If the winner is a regular subscriber to either the Ontario Herald or Daily News-Herald he will win an additional $2.50.

Employes of Upland merchants are only eligible if they can present sales slips from ANOTHER merchant participating in the contest. Sales slips from their own store are void. Employes of the Daily News-Herald and Ontario Herald are specifically excluded from this contest.

YOU NEED SALES SLIPS FROM TWO OF THE PARTICIPATING STORES TOMORROW TO WIN THE GRAND PRIZE.

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$60.00

Cash Prizes Every SATURDAY

SAVE YOUR SALES SLIPS

TOMORROW. THEY MAY MEAN CASH FOR YOU.

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Enjoy your home more this winter with a new set of FINEST QUALITY EASTERN RADIANTS for your heater.

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296 N. Second Avenue Upland

CLOSE OUT OF

DISCARD

Butterick Patterns 10c Each

Harnish Dry Goods Company

247 2nd Avenue. Upland

Ontario Man Wins Treasure Chest Prize

Ralph I. Bowman, 840 East H street, Ontario, has $2.50 Treasure Chest money awaiting him at the office of the Daily News-Herald.

Bowman was not at home when the Treasure Chest man called. Had he been a subscriber he would have collected another $2.50.

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FOR PRESCRIPTIONS SEE US - - -

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Have your Prescriptions filled by a Doctor in Pharmacy

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Upland Pharmacy

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Win An Additional $2.50 In Treasure Chest If You Are Not Now A Subscriber Just Call 3-1106 and Have the Paper Delivered Immediately

If the person whose name is drawn as the winner in TREASURE CHEST DAY is a subscriber to either the Ontario Herald or the DAILY NEWS-HERALD, he will win an additional $2.50.

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Dress Shoes

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TOWN SEDAN

$565

ALAN A. COUCH

308 N. Second Avenue Upland

WOMAN'S PAGE

Book Reviews Will Feature Opening Program for Upland Woman's Club

A series of programs to please every taste is promised for the 1949-50 season of the Upland Woman's club, with the initial meeting to be held next Tuesday in the club house.

Mrs. Lowell S. Donnell, the new president, will preside, and the meeting will open with luncheon at 2:30 o'clock served by the October committee, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Rea and Mrs. R. H. Nix, co-chairmen for the month.

The program, which begins at 2:20 o'clock, will feature Fanny MacEnroe in dramatic reviews of recent books. She has won a welcome place for herself with audiences on the West Coast by her outstanding method of dramatizing scenes from books. Her impersonations are versatile and vivid, her moods changing and distinctive, yet her artistry is so natural that she seems to people the stage with living characters.

Mrs. MacEnroe has taught dramatics in colleges, is a writer, a director of plays and pageants, has appeared successfully in radio and on the professional stage, and is well known in the East and Midwest for her platform magnetism.

The entertainer for Reciprocity Day, October 25, will be Ewan Harbrecht, lyric soprano, who won second place in the 1949 KFI Hollywood Bowl auditions.

On November 8, the club members will hear Walter Craig, the man with a thousand voices. Radio Life calls his talent unlimited. An hour of music and narration, presented by Catherine Swanson and Muriel Bradway, will be the program for November 22.

Beatrice Crall, mono-dramatist, will appear on December 13. She was the narrator for the sacred oratorio, "The Messiah."

Bob Ringer, humorist-lecturer, will entertain at the luncheon meeting on January 10, and the Collegiate Concert Duo, William Olvis, dramatic tenor, and Patricia Beens, lyric soprano, will appear on January 24. Their accompanist is Norma Louise Brown.

February 14 will be Guest Day, and scheduled to present the program is Kerry Jarto, concert violinist. On February 28, the members will hear their own club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Maxwell, and accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Egg.

The men's night dinner will be March 13, and Kent Roberts, with an outstanding background of experience, will be the speaker. He is relentless in his campaign against communism.

The program for March 28 is to be a surprise. On April 11, the group will have the pleasure of hearing William Matchan, a young baritone, American born and American trained.

Francis Wilson, well-known tenor of this community, will sing on April 25, and there will be an additional feature to be announced later.

May 9 will be a combined luncheon and May party, and Alice McIntire, monologist, will be the entertainer.

Activities of the club will close for the season on May 23. when music will be furnished by the club chorus, and the new officers will be installed.

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causing you to suffer from HOT FLUSHES?

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It's also a great stomachic tonic! Any drugstore.

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Rev. Irmer At Lutheran Church

"You Are Being Watched" is the sermon theme chosen by the Rev. A. T. J. Irmer for the Sunday morning worship service at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ontario.

On Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Friendship Club will enjoy a potluck dinner meeting in the parish rooms. At 7:30 there will be a showing of the colored motion picture, "God Is My Landlord." The congregation and the public are invited.

The Adult Bible group will meet in the parish rooms on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; and the Ladies' Guild will hold an important business meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. in the parish rooms.

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New Sermon Series at Church of Christ

Speaking on "Lessons From James, Chapter I," Lloyd E. Ellis, minister of the Upland Church of Christ, will begin a series of sermons on the Book of James, Sunday morning. He states: "James has been referred to as the 'Apostle of Doing,' and his letter has a wealth of teaching which should activate the minds of Christians." These expository sermons will continue, chapter by chapter, each Sunday morning.

Mr. Ellis's evening discourse will be on the topic, "Worship in the Church," and is the sixth in a series on the general theme, "The Church That Jesus Built."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 463 No. Second Avenue, Upland, California, under the fictitious firm name of R. & R. DRIVING SCHOOL and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

CHARLES T. RAFFERTY, 544 E. Granada Ct., Ontario, Calif.

DONALD L. RAFFERTY, 462 E. Arrow Highway, Upland, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 29th day of September, 1949.

CHARLES T. RAFFERTY,
DONALD L. RAFFERTY

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss.

On Sept. 29, 1949, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Charles T. Rafferty and Donald L. Rafferty, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
(SEAL)

C. V THOMPSON,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State

SUMMONS

Action Brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, and Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Said County.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino.
NO. 65058

DURWARD E. BOOKOUT, Plaintiff
vs.
EUNICE H. BOOKOUT, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO EUNICE H. BOOKOUT

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of San Bernardino, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, this 19th day of July, 1949.

HARRY L. ALLISON
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.
By EDITH CAMPBELL, Deputy
(SEAL)

APPEARANCE—A defendant may "appear and answer the complaint' by filing and serving a demurrer or answer, and this pleading, in writing, must conform to the rules of the Court. The pleading when filed with the County Clerk must be accompanied by the necessary appearance fee.

DAVIDSON, BARTLETT & WALK,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Address: 119 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, California

Ontario Woman's Club Members Hear Program of Instrumental Music

A delightful program of music entertained members of the Ontario Woman's club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the club house. The entertainers were Eugenie Egloff, cellist; Arthur Gleghorn, flutist; and Mary Jane Barton, harpist, comprising the "Composers Corner Trio."

Mrs. Richard Pierce introduced the program. The three distinguished artists specialize in works of the contemporary composers. In addition to the trip selections each artist presented a solo group, exhibiting the contrasting color of the flute, cello and harp.

The first group of trio numbers consisted of "A Little Bit of Old Lace", early eighteenth century music, and "Gavatte" by Sibelius.

The harp and cello selections were "Scherzo" and "The Swan Song." Miss Barton then played "The Last Rose of Summer," "The Enchanted Spinning Wheel" and "Whirlwind."

"Berci Rhapsody de Espanol" and "Pavonne" were played by the trio, after which Mr. Gleghorn gave "Sicilenne" and "Hora Staccato."

The three artists concluded their program with an encore number, "I'll See You Again."

Mrs. Henry I. Vollersen, president, presided over the session. Mrs. Norman O'Shea led the salute to the flag and in the singing of the national anthem. The members read the collect, led by Mrs. Ernest O. Lee.

Announcements were made concerning the section meetings. Mrs. Lee, former state parliamentarian will give a series of lectures on parliamentary procedure. The six weeks course will be held on Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock in the club house.

The homemaking section, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Kamansky, will begin Oct. 11, 10 a.m., at the clubhouse and will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

The bridge section will commence on Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 until 2 o'clock a period of instruction will be held, following which the regular bridge section will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Debs Moore.

Square dancing will start Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Walker announced that the play, "Cinderella" being sponsored by the Assistance League, will be presented Oct. 19. Tickets may be purchased at the schools, at Bumstead's sporting goods store or from Mrs. Walker.

It was announced that a choral society is being formed in Ontario. The first meeting will be held Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., at the Christian church, under the direction of Mrs. Willis J. Hutchinson.

Decorating the beautiful rooms were bouquets of roses, furnished by Mrs. Pierce. Following the meeting the roses were sent to Casa Colina.

Revival Begins Sunday at Brethren Church

Revival meetings will begin at the Brethren in Christ Church on Sunday evening, with Bishop Henry N. Hisletter of Washingtonboro, Pennsylvania, as evangelist.

There will be services each evening at 7:30 o'clock, with special singing.

Dr. Oakey Will Speak

Dr. Rufus W. Oakey, pastor, will speak on "Bubbles and Vain Hopes" at the Sunday morning service at the Upland Presbyterian Church. There will be an anthem by the choir, directed by Robert L. Jones, and an offertory solo.

The young people will meet in the evening, the Go-Getters at 5 o'clock, and the College Age group at 6 o'clock.

Special Services At Nazarene Church

A group from the Christian Workers Band of Pasadena College will have charge of the services Sunday evening at the First Church of the Nazarene, Upland. They will present a program of vocal and instrumental music and inspirational talks in the Young People's service at 6:30 o'clock.

For the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, they will furnish special music and the speaker, who will bring the evangelistic message.

In the morning, the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Burton, will preach on the subject, "The Walking Christian," the third sermon in a series of messages from the Book of Ephesians. Mrs. Harold Musser is the morning soloist.

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Auxiliary of St. Mark's To Meet Monday

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry McFee, 4239 Via Padua, Claremont.

Mrs. Forrest Doucette, the president, will preside, and speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. William Thomas Heath of Buffalo, New York, a member of the national executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church. She will have for her topic, "Highlights of the Triennial."

Services At Methodist Church

The Cathedral Choir will sing the anthem, "O Love the Lord" (Andrews), and for the offertory, William N. Wenger will give as a solo, "The Blind Plowman" (Clarke), for the morning service Sunday at the Upland Methodist Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Karl K. Heilman, will have for his sermon theme, "Different People."

For the evening worship service at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Heilman will speak on "The Reincarnation," and the Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley). There will also be a special number, "Not Dreaming," by the mixed quartet.

The Life Service group and the Questers will meet in the church parlor immediately after the evening service.

"Faith" will be the topic considered at the weekly Bible study hour on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday will be family night dinner and program, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Club Notice

KANSAS CLUB

The meeting of the Kansas club, scheduled for Monday, October 10, has been postponed till Monday evening, October 17, and will be held in the Parkside community hall. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Election of new officers will feature the business session.

Gil Dodds, Athlete, Returns From Evangelistic Tour in Europe

CHICAGO — Gil Dodds, holder of the world record in the indoor mile, returned to America in September from a Youth for Christ evangelistic tour to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Germany and England, which drew large throngs of young people to hear what America's No. 1 Christian athlete had to say about his personal faith in Christ.

Together with Orval Butcher, tenor soloist and pastor, and Mel Larson, associate editor of the Youth for Christ magazine, Dodds conducted 43 meetings in 33 days in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. About 40,000 people were reached, with a goodly number of professions of faith in Christ resulting.

Then followed participation in the European Youth for Christ Congress at Cannes, France, and an exhibition mile along the Riviera waterfront. Dodds went into Germany to speak to occupation troops, as well as Youth for Christ rallies. Butcher and Larson returned to Stockholm to wind up Youth for Christ work there.

The great American sportsman was received enthusiastically everywhere. Five thousand sport fans saw him run an exhibition race in Stockholm and then stood for a half hour as he gave his personal testimony following songs by Butcher. In Jonkoping, 4,500 people gathered in four meetings in five hours. Ten thousand Gospel tracts were distributed, as well as 5,000 information sheets on Youth for Christ.

Church and sport leaders have urged Dodds to return to Europe again next summer. Swedish businessmen in Uppsala presented him with a fast Swedish-made bicycle for his use in America.

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Bob Lander .... Associate Editor

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257 East Ninth Street — 118 N. Euclid Avenue

WASHINGTON CALLING

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—The power of big government to intervene in big business and tip the scales for one side or the other, is nowhere better illustrated than in the distilling industry. In the background of larger events here in Washington, there has been going on what might be called the battle of the whiskies.

It has enlisted some powerful political support on both sides. Rumors persist of influence bought and sold as the battle rages. They are rumors that probably only a full-fledged Senate investigation could run to earth.

The contest has had its comic aspects, with round, rubicund Senator Virgil Chapman of Kentucky becoming the champion without peer of Kentucky's bourbon and the big distillers who make it. Chapman angrily denounced officials who had ruled against the big companies. Some $80,000,000 was immediately involved in whisky values and, even in these days of high prices and cheap money, that is no laughing matter.

BARREL ROLLING

Last April, the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury ruled that certain stored whisky aged in used barrels could bear the same label designating age and type as whisky aged in new charred-oak casks. This had long been urged by the smaller independent distillers who were handicapped, particularly during the war with the limitations it imposed, by the fact the big boys had bought up most of the cooperage companies that make the barrels.

The ruling said that careful tests and analyses had shown "that there is no discernible difference between whisky which has been aged for a given period, the first part of the period being spent in re-used cooperage and the latter part in new, and whisky which has been aged for a like period in a new charred barrel from the beginning . . ." Furthermore, it said that "other agencies of the government interested in preventing monopolistic trends or in affording all possible protection to the smaller and less powerful industry units," had urged the Alcohol Tax Unit to take some action.

The urging had come from the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. The Anti-Trust Division has been reported investigating monopoly trends in both distilling and cooperage, an investigation which seems to be remarkably prolonged.

HOOCH MERGER

The Federal Trade Commission also has looked into the effect of wholesale mergers in the distilling industry and the effect of purchase by the "big four" (Schenley, Seagram's, National and Hiram Walker) of the cooperage companies. An FTC report said:

"This had the dual effect of inducing the independent cooperage firms to sell out and at the same time making it difficult for any distiller to operate without a captive cooperage plant of its own."

But the ruling brought a violent response from the big distillers. Their friends in Senate and House began to descend on the Treasury. At one time, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder had 24 members of the Senate and House in his office, each one trying to pound on the desk and outshout the others in denunciation of the inequity of the ruling.

BOURBON'S BOURBON

Even Vice-President Barkley made a polite inquiry about the matter, and his office has worked hard in opposition to the ruling. Besides the congressmen from the state that is the home of bourbon, others from states such as Arkansas, that produce white oak for new barrels, chimed in.

Five days after the ruling was issued, it was "suspended." A little later, a public hearing was held with 400 pages of testimony taken. On August 31, the hotly-disputed ruling was revoked by Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey, who had originally issued it.

Ever since, there have been dark hints from the two camps of the political influence that was deployed. The big distillers say the April 7 order grew out of a deal made with the independents during last year's campaign and was in response to a generous campaign contribution. The independents reply that the order was revoked after a secret agreement calling for big donations to next year's congressional campaign.

According to rumors coming from both camps, President Truman's friend, former Governor Mon Wallgren, was retained to help settle the feud. Wallgren emphatically denies this.

The power of government to act as umpire—over air routes, radio wave lengths and so on—grows apace with the new technologies and with the growth of monopoly. With the umpire being pushed back and forth by political persuaders and influence dealers, we have no protection, and it is we who, in the end, pay the whole bill.

TRADE WINDS

Lou Schneider

Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan will, not later than next week Saturday, proclaim 1950 cotton crop marketing quotas.

Expect him to order a 20 per cent acreage planting cut from the 1948 total—because supplies are "above normal."

The secretary has the authority to do so under the new legislation signed by President Truman on August 30.

The "above normal" situation is the current season total of over 20,000,000 bales. And demand is estimated at no more than 12,500,000.

Did you know that for the 1948-49 season domestic needs totaled only 7,800,000 bales — lowest volume in nine years? Only the Federal price support and subsidized export programs prevented a price debacle.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

The world situation is also "above normal." Total 1948-49 season output is placed at 28,900,000 bales. 30,000,000 expected for 1949-50. And world buyers are broke.

Domestic consumption is currently showing some pickup. But textile men are disturbed by the dark export outlook—especially because of steadily increasing Jap output.

But the big cloud overhanging the long-range cotton price prospect is "what will come when foreign countries run out of Marshall plan funds?"

Washington is worried about that. That's why plans are prepared to barter trade government-held cotton. Watch for such swaps in 1950.

COTTON FOR RUBBER

Here's how: surplus cotton in exchange for Singapore rubber, Pakistan jute, Chinese hog bristles and tungsten, Russian asbestos, Swiss industrial diamonds, Spanish mercury, etc.

Congress will, say the trustworthy trade winds, early next year legislate commodities exchange act changes to curb speculation in all future markets.

It will revamp the CEA into securities exchange act style—to sharply regulate commodities margin requirements, and with an eagle eye supervise "tip-sheet" services.

Agriculture Secretary Brannan will force the changes. It's no secret that President Truman is "politically" frightened by the probable 1950 vast farm-crop surpluses.

WHEAT SHAKEN

The government's wheat-export program is already feeling repercussions from the foreign-currency devaluations. Actual clearances for the 1949-50 season may not exceed 350,000,000 bushels — a 100,000,000-bushel decline.

Canada will surely get a larger share of British orders. And Australia aims to capture most of the far East flour business. Argentina's 46 per cent peso devaluation will also bite into our exports.

Vic Vet says

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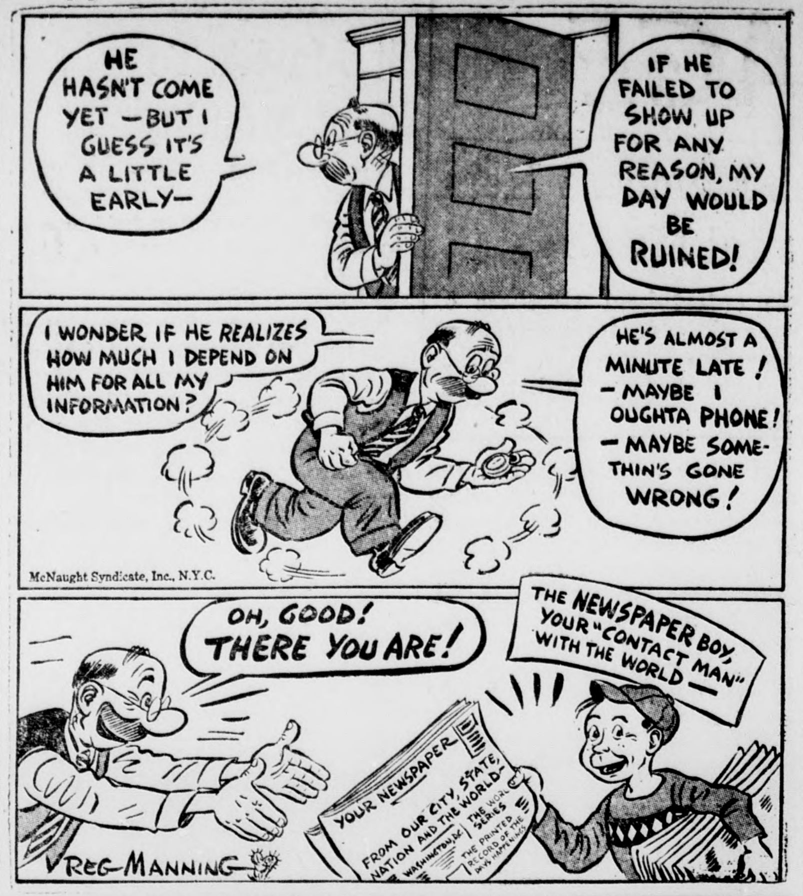
M-181

Appointment With An Important Fellow


HE HASN'T COME YET —BUT I GUESS IT'S A LITTLE EARLY—
IF HE FAILED TO SHOW UP FOR ANY REASON, MY DAY WOULD BE RUINED!
I WONDER IF HE REALIZES HOW MUCH I DEPEND ON HIM FOR ALL MY INFORMATION?
HE'S ALMOST A MINUTE LATE! —MAYBE I OUGHTA PHONE! —MAYBE SOMETHIN'S GONE WRONG!
OH, GOOD! THERE YOU ARE!
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YOUR NEWSPAPER
FROM OUR CITY, STATE, NATION AND THE WORLD
REG MANNING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.C.

Robert Ruark

NEW YORK—I would like to quarrel a mite with the noted historian, Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, and simultaneously with his espousal of an assumption I have battled bitterly since childhood. This is the old wives' tale that early to bed and early to rise, et cetera.

Dr. Freeman is a man who smacks the sack at 9 p. m., and is generally out of same, as chipper as an ozone-addled mocking bird at 2:30 a. m. This is when the doctor starts his working day. He was recently quoted as saying that people go to bed too late and arise likewise, and that the nation could be vastly improved if everyone straggled from the feathers at sunup.

There has ever been a spurious nobility attached to early rising, possibly stemming from the days when work unfinished in sunlight went undone until next day. Whatever the germination of the habit, scorn has been heaped on the late riser. He has been taunted with the title of slug-abed, sleepy-head, and generally described as a no-'count trifler who can only wind up hawking apples or, if successful, peddling marijuana or running numbers.

SHORT SHEET FREEMAN

The people who are forced, by circumstances, to unsheet themselves in the dank dawn, acquire the kind of abrasive arrogance of the man who takes mid-winter baths through the ice floes, or the woman who is constantly engrossed in a diet. They wear a halo with this hair shirt of habit, and go about knocking more fortunate folks who can snuggle in the downy until noon.

I consider Dr. Freeman's habit of arising at 2:30 unnatural, anti-social, and less crammed with health-and-character building vitamins than my own cherished routine of preparing to think about getting ready to consider the idea of bed at about the same time. The days are packed with dullards; anybody can stalk around in the sunlight.

For some years I was forced by poverty's pinch to haul myself shuddering from the shucks at the loathsome hour of 5 a. m.—a dread milestone on the clock when man's resistance is at lowest ebb, when the streets are naked, the birds still, and your conscience rides you like a witch. After some years of this debased existence, I swore a solid swear that if God ever let me out of the navy, I would sleep until noon if it meant starvation. Fortunately, I found a stealing license which would permit me to eat as well as snore, but the snoring got first consideration.

LIFE AT NOON

For a long time I have tried to find something worth doing before noon, and apart from committing suicide, I can think of nothing that cannot be done better after a stout lunch—at, say, about 3 p. m. True clarity of thought rarely arrives before midnight, nor does the party ever achieve the singing-in-the-kitchen stage before that time.

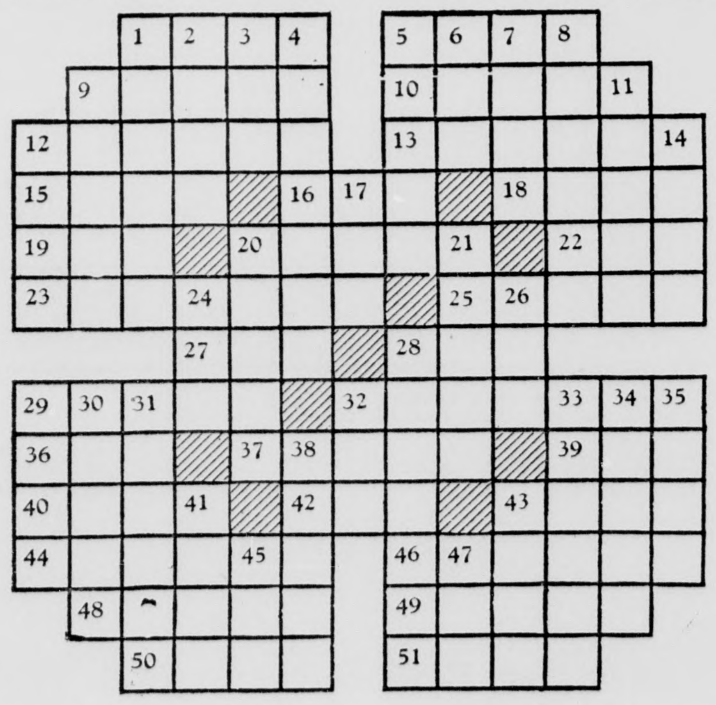
The Spaniards are a steady and frugal race, and they like to eat around midnight. They also like to sleep in the afternoon. The hardest working man I know is Billy Rose, and he would rather be dead in his bed than out of it before 11 a. m. What is all this noble thinking about early to bed, now that the electric bulb is fairly common in the land? Eight hours' sleep is eight hours' sleep, and if one man chooses to take his from 4 a. m. to noon, what makes him a dissolute bum?

LONG LIVE BED!

I have observed that most big fights occur at the breakfast table—or at the dinner table, if dinner is served scrupulously on the tick of 6:30 p. m. I do not knock early eating if the individual demands it, because a farmer, or a laborer might be starving at that time. But this is only a matter of a man satisfying his appetite, and was never designed to be the Eleventh Commandment. The early eater, even as the early riser, is neither nobler in the mind nor stouter in the soul than the fellow of flexible habit. But such he has been made to appear.

Understand, I do not assault the right of the individual to get up with the larks, if he happens to like larks, nor do I challenge Dr. Freeman's odd habit of arising at 2:30 a. m., but I quarrel with his efforts to impose this disgusting practice on the people. I pay just as many taxes as the health fiend who leaps chortling from mattress to cold shower, and wish no more lectures on the magnificence of the dawn—unless, perchance, the dawn is described as a wonderful time to hit the hay.

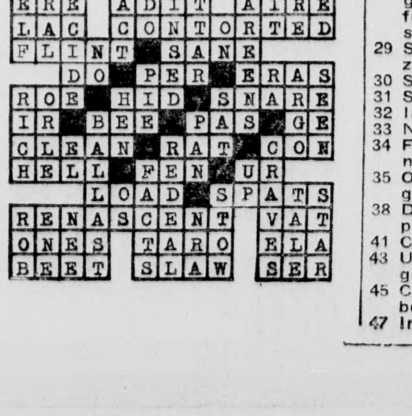
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Circus clown
5 Denomination
9 Scoop
10 Distinction
12 Pyramidal stone tower
13 Demolished
15 Far East province of Russia
16 Capital of Brazil
18 Gumbo
19 Indicating route
20 Recognized
22 Silkworm
23 Made of clay
25 City in France
27 Roll
28 Vanish
29 Shepherd's staff
32 Excessive
36 Pull apart
37 Sacred pictures
39 Floating leaf
40 Greedy
42 Boat
43 Form of address
44 Kindly
46 Overtake
48 Send money
49 Course
50 State flower of Utah
51 Cupola

VERTICAL
1 Beast of prey
2 Aroma
3 Antiquity
4 Longed
5 Antelope
6 Medieval shield
7 One of the Muses
8 Cargo boat
9 Vampire
11 Earth as a goddess (L.)
12 Prepare the way
14 Platform
17 Electrified particle
20 Summer uniform
21 Fastens
24 Pair
26 Legal matter
28 One of a religious sect refusing military service
29 Sign of the zodiac
30 Stream
31 Surmises
32 In favor
33 Narcotic
34 Feminine name
35 Original garden
38 Division of a poem
41 Coin
43 Unfermented grape juice
45 Captain's boat
47 In addition

Saturday's Puzzle Solved.



ON THE RECORD

Dorothy Thompson

The 1952 campaign is already on, starting off in New York state with the senatorial election, and with the President's broadcast to American women on September 27. It bids well to be another of those campaigns marked by little discrimination on either side.

Senator Dulles has already sounded the Republican Clarion against "statism," and has rejected both the president's medical-aid proposals and federal aid to schools, while the president has expounded again his theories of the welfare state. The voter is thus asked to choose between less and less government or more and more government. But the probability is that he wants more of some things and less of others.

One may, for instance, be strongly in favor of federal aid to school and equally strongly against the presiden't medical bill. There are states of the union so poor in income that although they spend a far larger proportion of their funds on education than many of the richer states, their children are underprivileged in education. Most children, must in any case, be educated collectively. Education can be efficiently budgeted, whether at a high or low level, for it always is possible to estimate within fractional margins how many children of which age groups will, or should be, in school.

HEALTH IS NORMAL

In federal medicine, however, the issue is very different. Public health is a normal province of government, which determines sanitary conditions; provides for inspection of cattle, milk and water; provides visiting nurses in many parts of the country ;is responsible for veterans' hospitals; and should, it seems to me, assure an adequate hospital network where such does not exist. But when it comes to putting every physician in the country on a government staff, cataloguing every soul as a case, and guaranteeing the care at public expense for everyone who is ill or thinks he is ill, we are making a very radical departure.

The president's medical bill proposes to collectivize the most individual matter that exists. You can teach children to read, write, add and subtract, collectively, in a classroom. But there is no such thing as a collective of patients. Illnesses and variations of them are as numerous as there are individuals. What is one man's cure can be another man's funeral, and it is never possible to budget in advance for universal "free" medicine.

It is also impossible to deal efficiently with emergencies. People must wait their turn. Waiting is all right if one wants a set of false teeth, but all wrong if one has a raging toothache or needs an emergency operation. My own experience of socialized medicine is that its costs are tremendous and its benefits seldom the ones one needs.

HARRY'S EFFORT

Characteristic of the president's speech in his effort to present government as a rich uncle who, if he is a good uncle, will shower his nephews and nieces with benefits. We, however, must remind ourselves that this uncle has not a cent to spend on us except what he takes away from us. There is no such thing as a "free" government service, and the question is simply how much of the money Americans earn they wish to spend according to their own estimates of their needs, and how much they wish to spend according to government dictates.

The medical bill would be paid be every employed American by a withdrawal from his pay check, and by the cost to the employer passed on in the price of his products. And how great a proportion of the workers' income would have to be deducted nobody in the government can tell, for no government has ever been able accurately to predict the cost.

WOMEN ADDRESSED

Since the president addressed women, a woman may be allowed to remark that in her experience the average American housewife is a much more efficient budgeter than the federal government; and that, in general, people spend their own money more intelligently than they spend the money of others.

If the theory of the welfare state were carried to its last logic, all of us would turn over everything we earn to the government and it would give us back what it thinks we ought to have, not in cash but in services.

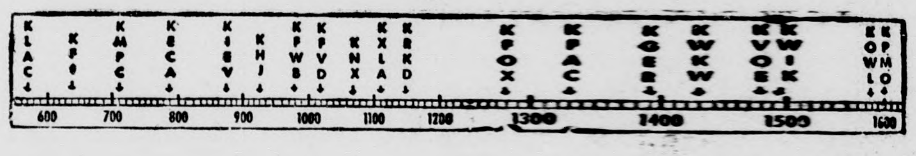
And while the president is quoting the preamble to the constitution we might recall that the general welfare clause does not express its only purpose. Our government also exists "to secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

A record attendance of some 3,000,000 visitors, including 300,000 from America, will visit Italy to celebrate Holy Year in 1950, the Gdynia America Line reports.

A new electric drill for home use is equipped with two sets of drills, one for metal and one for wood and plastics.

An electric clock-radio is on the market. The compact plastic-encased combination can be stood on its base or hung on the wall.

Your Daily Dial



FRIDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KECA—Bkfst in Hllywd
KMPC—West Stars
KHJ—News
KFWB—Serenade
KNX—Nelson Pringle
KFAC—Coffee Concert
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—Say With Music
KHJ—Bkfst. Gang
KNX—Morning Stars
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KECA—Zeke Manners
KNX—Bob Garred
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Good Morning
KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Fred Beck

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Reserve
KMPC—Norman Nesbitt
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—Clete Roberts
KNX—Club Time
KFAC—Country Church
8:15
KLAC—Haynes
KFI—Marriage for 2
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ—News
KFWB—Melodies
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—Song for You
KHJ—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KFI—2 Boys, 1 Girl
KMPC—News
KHJ—Music
KFWB—Science Mind
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Music
KFI—News, Ladies Day
KMPC—Band Box
KECA—House Party
KHJ—K Smith Speaks
KFWB—Strollin' Tom
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Serenade
9:15
KLAC—Sing Worries Away
KHJ—Quiz Club
KFWB—Bargain Br'dc'st
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KMPC—Chef Milani
KECA—Ira Cook
KHJ—Women Wonderful
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KFI—Around Town
KNX—Gal Sunday
KHJ—World Series

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Records
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Concert
10:15
KFI—Are You Listening
KECA—Galen Drake
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Lora Lawton
KECA—True Story
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Dr. Malone
10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KMPC—Jeanne Gray
KNX—Guiding Lite
KFAC—Salv. Army

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Double or Nothing
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—World Series
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Music Festival
11:15
KECA—V. H. Lindlahr
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Guy Bates Post
11:30
KFI—Today's Children
KMPC—West. Songs
KECA—Baukhage Talks
KFWB—News, Potter
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—American Music
11:45
KFI—Lite of World
KECA—Felix DeCola
KMPC—For Farmers
KNX—Brighter Day

12 NOON
KFI—Farm Report
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—News
KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KMPC—News
KECA—Norwood Smith
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—Cal. Carousel
KECA—Art Baker
KFWB—News, Potter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KFAC—News
KNX—Harry Babbitt

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Stage Wife
KECA—Pick-a-Date
KHJ—World Series
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Call for Help
KFAC—Salvation Army
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KFAC—Classroom Radio
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KMPC—Hal Berger
KECA—Easy Aces
KFWB—News, Anson
KNX—Geo. Fisher
KFAC—Composer's Cor.
1:45
KFI—Widder Brown
KECA—Nancy Craig
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Garry Moore

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KMPC—Music in Air
KECA—Surprise Pkg.
KHJ—Against the Storm
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia
KNX—Meet the Mrs.
2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—Pan-American
KECA—Bride & Groom
KHJ—Deems Taylor
2:45
KFI—Front Page Farrell
KNX—Art Godfrey

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Welcome Travelers
KMPC—Serenade
KECA—Talk Out of It
KHJ—Hoedown Party
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Music Favorites
3:15
KLAC—Don Otis
3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KHJ—Music
KFWB—News—Anson
KECA—Ladies Be Seated
3:45
KFI—Love & Learn
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—News

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Woman's Secret
KMPC—News
KECA—Play It Again
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KNX—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KLAC—Melodies
KMPC—Bands & Ballads
KFI—Johnny Murray
KECA—Fran Scully
KHJ—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Stand In
4:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—B. Wheeler
KMPC—Roddy McDowell
KHJ—Behind the Story
KFWB—Daily Light
KNX—Dr's. Office
4:45
KLAC—Race Roundup
KECA—Happy Theater
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Ed. R. Murrow

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FRIDAY P. M.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Fred Henry
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—News, Music
KECA—Yukon Chall'ge
KHJ—Ted Drake
KNX—Knox Manning
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KFAC—Serenade
5:15
KLAC—Music Room
KFI—News
KMPC—Virgil Pinkley
KECA—Music
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KFI—Casa Cugat
KMPC—Hits
KECA—Sky King
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—Chet Huntley
KFAC—Whoa Bill Club
5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KMPC—Top Tunes
KNX—Bob Garred

6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KECA-KFWB—News
KFI—Life of Riley
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Joan Davis
KFAC—Twilite Hour
6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Newsreel
KFWB—Steve Shoemkr.
6:30
KFI—Jimmy Durante
KMPC—Races
KECA—Hits & Encores
KHJ—Tello-Test
KNX—Abe Burrows
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KFAC—Hour of Music

7:00 P. M.
KLAC—570 Club, News
KFI—Dr. I.Q.
KMPC—Words & Music
KECA—Fights
KHJ—Meet the Press
KFAC—Serenade
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KNX—Young Love
7:30
KFI—Sports
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KFWB—Sid Ziff
KECA—Sports
KNX—Jimmy Dorsey
KFAC—Echoes & Encores
7:45
KFI—Here's Harmon
KFWB—Steve Shoemkr.

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—Crosby Time
KFI—Light-up Time
KMPC—Romance & Rhythm
KECA—Fat Man
KHJ—Straight Arrow
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFWB—Music
KFAC—Eve Concert
8:15
KLAC—Baseball—Play-offs
KFI—World News
KNX—Jack Smith
KFWB—Public Service
8:30
KFI—Dragnet
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—F.B.I
KHJ—Man Who Went Back
KNX—The Goldbergs
KFWB—News

9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—Candy Matson
KMPC—Hits
KECA—Reserve
KHJ—News
KNX—Favorite Husband
KFWB—Music
KFAC—Evening Concert
9:15
KHJ—Sammy Kaye
KFWB—U.N.
9:30
KFI—Frank Race
KECA—Mr. President
KHJ—Orchestra
KNX—Beulah
KFWB—Unity
9:45
KFI—Pro & Con
KNX—Club 15
KFWB—News

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—Sam Hayes
KECA—Reporter
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KNX—News
KFWB—Gene Norman
KFAC—Music Crossroads
10:15
KFI—Sports, Harmon
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KHJ—Music Hilites
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KFI—Carveth Wells
KMPC—All Time Hits
KECA—One for Book
KHJ—Orchestra
KNX—Symphonette
10:45
KLAC—Otis, News
KFI—Melody Time
KMPC—Leisure Time
KECA—Orchestra

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI-KECA—News
KHJ—Orchestra
KFWB—Gene Norman
KNX—Nelson Pringle
11:15
KFI—Pro & Con
KECA—Orchestra
KNX—Merry Go Round
11:30
KFI—Melodies
KHJ—Music
KECA—Orch.
11:45
KFI—U. S. Navy
KMPC-KHJ—News
KNX—You & the Indian

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Otis
KHJ—Waxody
KFWB—Melodee Time
KNX—News, Steve Allen

SATURDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Frankie Carle
KFI-KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Western
KFAC—Concert
7:15
KFI—Outdoor Reporter
KECA—Records
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Morning Stars
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—To Vets
KNX—Bob Garred
7:45
KMPC—Music
KFI-KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Solo Performance

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News-Haynes
KFI—Fred Waring
KMPC—News
KECA—Shoppers Special
KHJ—Treas. Dept.
KFWB—Salvation Army
KNX—Let's Pretend
KFAC—Church
8:15
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ—Temptones
KFWB—Melodies
8:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—Ed McConnell
KMPC—Melodies
KECA—Reserve
KHJ—News
KFWB—Music
KNX—Jr. Miss
8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KMPC—It's the Top
KHJ—Extra Time
KFAC—Unity

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—Music Rm.
KFI—Mary Lee Taylor
KMPC-KFAC—Music
KFWB—Just for Fun
KECA—Girls' Corps
KHJ—Flying Feet
KNX—Theater Today
9:15
KLAC—Kiddie Klub
9:30
KLAC—Sing Worries Away
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KECA—Mirandy
KHJ—Orchestra
KFWB—Star Revue
KNX—Grand Central
9:45
KHJ—World Series
KECA—Radio Amer. Way

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm & Home
KMPC—Music of Stars
KECA—Ira Cook
KFWB—Music
KNX—Stars O'er Hllyw'd
KFAC—Variety Theater
10:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Lassie
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Give and Take
KFAC—Concert
10:45
KFI—Holiday House

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Top 15
KFI—Report on America
KMPC—Keith H'ington
KHJ—World Series
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—County Fair
KFAC—Festival of Music
11:30
KFI—Reserve
KFWB—News, Potter
KECA—Football
KNX—Meet Mrs.
KFAC—Amer. Music

12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KHJ—World Series
KMPC—Story Circus
KECA—Football
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Mother Knows Best
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Football
12:30
KMPC—Story Circus
KHJ—Man on Farm
KFWB—News, Potter
KNX—Family Party
12:45
KMPC—Sports
KFAC—News

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Football
KMPC—News
KECA—Football
KHJ—Reserve
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Fun to Be Young
KFAC—Church
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KMPC—Sat. Carnival
KFAC—Piano Parade
1:30
KFWB—News, Anson
KNX—Knox Manning
KHJ—Caribbean Cr'ssr'd
KFAC—Composer's Corner
1:45
KLAC—Story Book Hr.

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Sat. Special
KMPC—Sat. Carnival
KECA—Ira Cook
KHJ—Football—Stanford-U.C.L.A.
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Football Roundup
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KMPC—Record Room
KNX—Football—U.S.C.-Ohio State
2:45
KHJ—Femme Fair

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Sat. Special
KMPC—Record Room
KECA—Jr. Junction
KHJ—KNX—Football
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Playtown Train
3:30
KECA—Amer. Farmer
KFWB—News, Anson
KFAC—Melodies
3:45
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—News

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Sat. Special
KMPC—Rancho Grande
KECA—Organ
KHJ—Football
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KNX—Football
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KLAC—570 Club
KECA—Harry Wismer
KFWB—Helen Louise
4:30
KLAC—Pets
KFI—N.B.C. Symphony
KECA—Harry James
KFWB—Blind Artists
4:45
KECA—As We See It
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen

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TELEVISION

KTSL—Channel 2
7:15—Lee's Lair
7:30—Film, "Story of Glaciers"
7:40—Searchlight on Nation
8:00—Touchdown
8:30—Boxing
11:00—Telenews
KNBH—Channel 4
6:00—Jerry Marlowe
6:12—Safety Rangers
6:24—Royal Mounted
6:45—Cyclone Malone
7:00—Kukla, Fran, Ollie
7:30—News
7:45—Morton Downey
8:00—Sports
8:15—Sam Hayes
9:30—Big Story
10:00—News
KTLA—Channel 5
5:30—News, Music
6:00—Cowboy Thrills
6:20—Telescout
6:30—Time for Beany
6:50—Handy Hints
7:00—Melody Menu
7:30—Ole Buddy
8:00—Latin Cruise
9:00—Meet in H'wood
KECA—Channel 7
6:15—Test
6:45—Sleepy Joe
7:00—Think Fast
7:30—Blind Date
8:00—Comedy Theater
8:30—Wrestling
TOMORROW
1:15—Test
1:45—Football Who's Who
2:00—Campus
2:15—Football—U.S.C.-Ohio State
KFI-TV—Channel 9
TOMORROW
12:00—News
12:15—For Sportsmen
12:30—Mirandy
1:00—Western Film
2:00—Scout Jamboree
2:30—Talent Spotlite
3:30—Keep in Family
4:00—Jubilee
4:30—Traffic Quiz
5:00—Shop, Look, Listen
5:15—Music
5:30—Sports, Harmon
KTTV—Channel 11
6:00—Cowboy Slim
6:45—Pet Exchange
7:00—News
7:15—The Meakins
7:30—Bozo's Circus
8:00—Film, "No Limit"
9:15—Public Interest
KLAC-TV—Channel 13
6:00—Kemper
6:30—Mickey O'Day
6:45—Western Film
7:00—Speedway News
7:15—Ed & Ev
7:30—Hail the Champ
8:00—Football

FREQUENCY MODULATION

KNX—93.1 Meg.
3:00 to 9:00
KECA—95.5 Meg.*
5:30 a. m. to 12
KMPC—100.3 Meg.*
*Same as Daily Schedule
3:00 to 12 a. m.
KUSC—91.5 Meg.
5:00—Meet Again
5:15—Jr. Playroom
6:00—Memory Date
6:15—Musicale
7:00—Concert
8:00—Nite Extra
8:30—Drama
9:30—Story of Music
10:30—U.N.
TOMORROW
9:00—Music
10:00—Platter Chatter
12:30—Jazz
4:00—Sat. Mat.
KFMV—94.7 Meg.
5:30—Latin Music
6:30—Music
7:00—Bill Bryan
7:30—News
8:00—Critics
9:00—Symphony Hall
KKLA—97.1 Meg.
5:00—In the Groove
6:00—Music
8:00—Concert
9:00—Memories
KMGM—98.7 Meg.
5:00—Curtain Time
5:30—Music
6:00—Music
7:00—Concert
9:00—Variety
KHJ—101.1 Meg.
2:00—Farm House
2:30 to 9—Same as daily schedule
KFAC—104.3 Meg.
Same as daily schedule 24 hours.
KFI—105.9 Meg.
3:00—Melodies
3:30—Classics
5:00—Music
6:00—Dinner Hour
7:00—Music to 9

Read The Classified Ads

SPORTS

Chino Farm Bureau To Pass Out Awards

Achievement awards for the past year will be passed out at a meeting of Chino Farm Bureau Center on Tuesday, October 11.

Four-H club members will get their awards at a pot luck supper at the East Side Thimble Club at 6:30 p.m.

A movie "Power Behind the Nation" is slated for showing, according to Roy Ladegaard, chairman.

People of No Distinction

THE LOCAL BIGSHOT

Talks out of the corner of his mouth. Stares at you when you brag about yourself. Millions for dreams but not one cent when it's time to pay the check. However, if YOU don't have a television set he's one up on you there. Just bought one from us.

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DON BENSON

Pigskin Prattle

USC vs. Ohio State; Stanford vs. UCLA; Michigan vs. Army; Oklahoma vs. Texas U; California vs. Wisconsin; Kentucky vs. Georgia U. That is just a few of the top games the schedule has lined up for this week-end of tough football games.

USC fell out of the favorite role, when Jay Roundy was sent to the hospital with a badly injured shoulder and will be out for some time. That might sound as if the Trojans are a one-man team, but Roundy was about the only back that could be called a break-away runner.

UCLA is reported to be suffering from several players having various miseries, but you'll be surprised how active these guys will be at 2 p.m. when they kick-off to Stanford.

SEEKS 26th WIN

Stanford, although losing to mighty Michigan, nevertheless, showed lots of fight. They should do better against the Bruins, unless they haven't learned their lesson that Michigan taught them; i. e., don't get too excited, men.

Michigan, cuss 'em, will be after their 26th straight win when they tangle with Army, and will probably make the Army players wish they had gone into the Navy instead. Michigan dropped two games to the Army during the war years, and now they are out to make up for lost time. Michigan should cop this by two or three t.d's.

The Sooners of Oklahoma University will face their severest test when they tangle with the Texas University at the Fairgrounds at Dallas this Saturday. The Okies' are tabbed as strong contenders for the national championship by astute Grantland Rice, but then Texas U. always fights like a Texan when ever these two teams play, and for the past umpteen years the score has always been pretty close. We lean towards the Okies by two t.d.'s.

The Golden Bears of California journey to Wisconsin, as they continue their relationship with the Badgers, and will again make the Badgers think Groundhog day came a little early, this year.

Kentucky has surprised quite a few by whopping the daylights out of Mississippi U last week, 49 to Oh!, and they are liable to shock the 'Crackers, too. Georgia went down to defeat last week, before the Tarheels of North Carolina, and will be on the rebound, if they have any bounce left.

LOCAL CONTESTS

Locally the Chaffey Panthers and the Chaffey Tigers meet San Diego J. C. and St. Anthony high, respectively, this weekend. The Panthers would be slight favorites, IF this was a league game, but it isn't so, take your pick, and then remember what happened to Harry "Black-Jack" Smith and his S C Trobabes last week!!

The Tigers, after two good games, appear to get better with every game, and they will only have to think back to last year's C.I.F. play-off game with the same team, to make them play their best.

(P. S. Come on, you Brooklyn BUMS!!)

LUCKY EGYPTIAN

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP) — Egyptian student Monir C. Spahi inherited the luck of the Irish when college mates nicknamed him "Mike." He bought a $1 raffle ticket and won a 1949 automobile.

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Front Bedroom 10¼'x15½'
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Vujovich to Go Against Indians; Roundy Out

LOS ANGELES (UP) — First string right end Roy Vujovich, previously declared out of the UCLA-Stanford game because of a groin injury, will see service against the Indians Saturday, Coach Henry (Red) Sanders announced.

Fullback Cliff Schroeder and tackle Roy Jenson, both suffering from knee injuries, have recovered more slowly and will see only limited action.

The Bruins tapered off with dummy offense and defensive scrimmage and drilled on punting and punt returns.

ROUNDY OUT

Coach Jeff Cravath said yesterday he will start Art Battle in the left halfback spot when the University of Southern California meets Ohio State Saturday, replacing his injured star ballpacker, Jay Roundy.

Trojan spirits, already dampened by the loss of Roundy, were not cheered by reports from the Coliseum where a rugged, heavy Ohio State eleven went through a brisk workout. Observers were unanimous that the undefeated Buckeyes were in top shape and enjoying what they considered ideal football weather.

Max Baer Announces Comeback Try at 40

SAN FRANCISCO (UP3 — Max Baer, the butcher boy from Livermore, Cal., who rose to the heavyweight championship of the world over the prostrate form of Rimo Carnera in 1934, yesterday announced "a comeback."

Baer says he is "about" 40 years old. The handsome actor and nightclub performer said he has been discussing a comeback with his old friend, Sacramento Boxing Promoter Jackie King, and decided to go through with it "before I got as old as Walcott."

Weighing 250 pounds but looking trim, Baer looked like a giant alongside Ezzard Charles, present NBA-recognized titlist, today at National hall where he watched the Cincinnati Negro prepare for his Oct. 14 title bout with Pat Valentino.

Panthers Prep for San Diego Game

By Don Benson

Winding up the major part of this week's work the Chaffey Panthers engaged in a lengthy drill yesterday after-noon,, as they went through their plays and asssignments in preparation against the strong San Diego Pirates Saturday night.

Last year, Coach Hobbs' Panthers hung a tasty 13 to 0 win over the invaders, and it was the only game the Border City club lost all season, if memory still holds good.

That night, it seemed as if San Diego could do nothing right, while the Panthers profited from the mis-cues they made. Most of the Pirate outfit are still with this years squad, and they will be capable of remembering last year's setback, and no doubt will take measures to prevent a repetition of last years game. Remember speedy Cosmi Curti and Ritchie, the two-speed-burners? They are still on hand and rarin' to go.

The Pirates squared off with Compton last Saturday night, and the Tartars, who consider a game almost lost unless they score at least 60 points, had their hands full beating San Diego 22 to 7. So you can see that the Panthers haven't any "snap" as a tune-up prior to their next week's league-opener, which happens to be none other than Santa Ana.

Coach Hobbs will probably use all the players he takes to San Diego, and use the platoon system, switching players faster than a magician, should San Diego become unruly or over-zealous in their play. The Panthers do not want a hospital list for a football team, just a week before the Santa Ana tussle.

The starting line-up for the Pirate game will follow closely to the same as the 'S.C. Frosh contest, with Compton and Garton at ends; Pruneri and Hall at tackle; Dutton and Black at Guards with Link Perry doing the centering. Bernie Hoyes, Johnny Math, Bob Lane and Ray Sholes in the backfield, although this is just a guess.

Game time is set at 8 p.m. at San Diego's Rassmussen Field.

Red Raiders Drop 6-0 Contest To Redlands After Tough Defense

By Don Benson

The Red Raiders of the Upland Junior High school dropped a close 6 to 0 game to the Redlands Junior high on the local field yesterday afternoon.

Coach Les Nagler's charges looked much the best of the two teams, but were constantly set back at critical times by costly penalties, with one 15-yard penalty helping the Terrier Pups continue their march in the last two minutes of the game to push the ball over for the only tally of the game.

The Raiders ran up and down the field, outgaining and out downing the visitors, but couldn't put together a drive to the pay-off district behind the goal line. They drove down to the Redlands 19 yard line midway in the second quarter, only to have a pass intercepted to end their best scoring threat.

Sammy Crowe and Stan Evers were the offensive stand-outs for the Raiders, with Evers skipping for a couple of 30 yard canters, while Crowe also was sharp at packing the leather.

Coach Nagler stated that both boys played well, but failed to follow the interference, especially on the end plays, by not cutting back as they should. Reuben Hernandez was the defensive standout for the back's, while Bob Gilmore looked best among the linesmen.

The Raiders waited for almost an hour before the Redlands team showed up, with the Raiders running themselves out of gas while waiting for them. The Raiders next game will be at Upland, Oct. 13th, against Pomona Emerson Junior High, to open the Mt. Baldy league.

Coast Ice Loop Opens

SEATTLE (UP)—The Pacific Coast hockey league opens its second year as a professional loop Saturday night when all six northern division clubs swing into action. The southern sector faces off Tuesday, Oct. 11.

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Charles Glad Louis Planning Comeback

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Ezzard Charles NBA heavyweight champion yesterday, said he "certainly was glad" that Joe Louis was planning a comeback and he hoped he would get a chance to meet the former champ in June.

Charles and his manager, Jake Mintz, both were elated over Louis' plans for the series of 10-round no-decision fights; and were certain the Brown Bomber would do a come-back.

"This is great news," said Mintz. "It means the return of the million dollar fight gates."

Kentucky Derby's Founder Dies at 88

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Col. Matt Winn, the silky-voiced southerner who built the Kentucky Derby from a $3,000 country-fair horse race to a million-dollar promotion, died in his sleep yesterday at the age of 88.

The apple-cheeked Kentuckian had undergone a series of operations, and doctors said his "age was against him" in his losing fight for life. They refused to divulge the nature of the operations, but said Winn passed away peacefully at 3:30 a. m. E.S.T.

St. Anthony's Saints Meet Tigers Tonight

The Southern California champs of 1948, by name the St. Anthony Saints, come into town tonight to meet the Chaffey Tigers in what well may be the game of the year on Graber Field. Kick-off time for this important contest is 8 p.m.

Memories of the last meeting of these two elevens are still in the minds of local football fans. They met in the semi-finals of the championship play-offs one rainy night in November last year. If it hadn't been for two boys named Bill Mais and Johnny Olszewski, Chaffey might be the defending champions.

These two men are now only memories to Coach Jacques Grenier as are his entire '48 starting team. The loss of these stellar performers hasn't seemed to bother the coach any for he has developed a team which is worthy of the title defending champion. In the first two contests this season the Saints have defeated Compton, 12-6, and St. Augustine 32-13 for a very impressive record.

T-FORMATION

The Saints "T" formation attack is centered around Little Mike Connolly, who is filling the shoes of ALL-CIF quarterback Billy Mais. Mike staands 5'7" and weighs only 140 pounds. Rounding out the backfield are halfbacks Martin Petersen and Bob Borel and at fullback Bill Horvath. Of these Petersen is the most impressive with a 9-yard average for the 25 times he has packed the ball. Against St. Augustine last week he scored three touchdowns with runs of 50, 23, and 20 yards.

Along the forward wall the Saints have three returning lettermen in tackle Pete Eifert and John Hoefler and center Jim Reid.

The Tigers come into the game with a record as impressive as that of their opponents. Last week's victory over Mark Keppel proved that Chaffey is a team to be reckoned with. They have a team which might score at any time from any point on the field as well as a good defensive unit which is outstanding when the chips are down. Matched man for man, Chaffey backs are on a par with the Saints in running and passing.

TIGERS OUTWEIGH 'EM

On the line the Tigers outweigh the Saints by eight pounds per man and have a defensive record equal to that of the Long Beach men.

Probable starting lineups:

Milch	LE	Buckley
Graham	LT	Hoefler
Payne	LG	Williams
Valadez	C	Reid
Myers	RG	Keenan
Lomeli	RT	Eifert
Carmean	RE	Di Levo
Huff	QB	Connolly
Casler	LH	Petersen
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Upland Firemen Show Top Record

Upland Fire department finished a full year of fire-fighting with no fatalities and a fire loss per capita of only 53.5 cents.

The department answered 101 alarms inside the city and 24 outside, according to the annual report for the fiscal year of 1948-49 submitted by Fire Chief Howard C. Paulin last night to the city council.

Although Upland has increased in population to 8,000, the number of fire alarms remains normal for the past five years, according to Paulin.

BRUSH BURNING

Brush, weeds, dumps and trash fires accounted for 55, the greatest of any classification. There were 23 structural fires and 15 automobile and truck fires.

Chief Paulin believes that if Upland residents would burn brush within the hours of 4 a. m. and 10 a. m., the number of brush fires would be kept down. After 10 a. m., the wind picks up and carries sparks, Paulin said.

Valuation of property involved in the past year was $133,000, with a fire loss on buildings and contents of $4,272. Upland's greatest loss was in 1945-46 when a packing house valued at $126,000 went up in flames. Per capita loss for that year was $18.02. Fire loss for each citizen over a five-year period has been $4.28.

The fire company traveled 371.50 miles answering alarms, and spent 27 hours and 16 minutes at the pump wagons. Total time spent in fighting fires was 71 hours and 55 minutes.

Average attendance at each fire from a total of 20 volunteer members was 9.7. They answered 26 general alarms.

Resuscitator squad was called out 8 times during the year. Three calls ended in death and 5 calls resulted in recovery. The squad spent a total of 5 hours and 57 minutes in service.

The greatest service an individual citizen can render the department is to follow the advice indicated in the telephone book on reporting a fire, Chief Paulin said.

CALL RIGHT NUMBER

Circle the fire call number of your community and call only that number in an emergency. Upland's number is 311-20, and Ontario's is 627-34, the chief said.

Upland's record over a five-year period is impressive. No fatalities, a minimum fire loss, and few injuries, over a five-year period is a record that any department can be proud of.

"We would like to prolong our record as long as we can," Chief Paulin said.

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Speaker Urges MWD Annexation Action

A plea for annexation to the Metropolitan Water District was voiced Wednesday night by Howard Kilmurray, principal speaker at the Ontario Toastmasters meeting in the Orange Hotel.

Other speakers included James Curry, John Buckwalter, Reynold MacDonald and Kelly Wilson.

BUSINESS WOMEN GET WEEK HERE BY PROCLAMATION

Ontario's mayor pro tem, J. M. Aime, today proclaimed another "week" in force.

This time, it's National Business Women's Week, which will run concurrently with National Fire Prevention Week, from October 9 to 15.

Acting Mayor Aime asked that the week be recognized by the citizens of Ontario, with "special consideration" of radio broadcasts, window displays and special programs given in its celebration.

"I wish to commend the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., as represented by the local organization, for its progressive, constructive program toward its goal of 'Boost Your Town—It Boosts You'," Aime said.

Bank of America To Get New Roof

A new roof job for the Upland Bank of America was authorized yesterday by the Upland Building department. Valuation was put at $200.

The Mennonite Church, 711 East 7th street, was issued a permit to alter the church interior with valuation at $200.

A. Gonzales was granted a $300 permit to repair a garage at 653 West street.

Rose Show Opens At Local Nursery

Ontario's famed Armstrong Nurseries at 408 North Euclid avenue, will be the scene of a two-day rose show, starting tomorrow.

Featured at the show will be the newly developed All-America roses plus thousands of cut blooms of all the old favorite flowers.

Free demonstration of rose arrangements will be given by Verne K. Jackson, internationally known flower arranger.

AUTHENTIC GOWN

DURHAM, N. H. (UP) — Mrs. Lillian Simpson Shaw, a Taunton, Mass., school teacher, has donated to the University of New Hampshire's collection of costumes and textiles, a hand-made China silk dress she wore when she was graduated from the university 50 years ago.

Guard Medical Unit Seeks to Up Strength

Upland's Medical Unit of the State National Guard is making an all-out effort to bring the unit to full strength of 141 men and 12 officers.

An official recruit booth has been set up in the lobby of the Grove Theater in Upland. Thirty days remain, after which time it is believed that enlistments will be closed for the unit.

The Upland unit now has the greatest strength of any medical unit in the western United States, with a compliment of 104 men and 4 officers, but with the national recruiting drive in full swing, it is necessary to fill the ranks to maintain this distinction.

LITTLE TIME LEFT

The National Guard affords young men and veterans alike a chance to bolster their incomes, as well as further their education in a field of subjects too numerous to mention.

There are little more than 30 days left in this recruiting drive, at which time it is anticipated that enlistments will be closed for the National Guard.

For further information, stop at the recruiting booth in the Grove Theater, or call Upland 423-126.

Valley-Central to Get Traffic Signals

Traffic signals to correct the dangerous intersection of Valley boulevard (Highway 99) and Central avenue have been authorized by the county board of supervisors.

$12,000 needed to correct the traffic problem created by a drive-in theater at the intersection between Ontario and Pomona will be split 50-50 by the state and county.

Automatic signals will be installed at once, according to B. A. Switzer, state highway department.

Even though a project to widen Central avenue gets under way in a few months and the signals have to be moved back, immediate installation is necessary, Switzer said.

Volunteers Needed For Annual 'Messiah'

Three hundred volunteer singers are wanted for a West End performance of "The Messiah" at Christmas time.

An invitation has been issued for all singers interested to attend an organizing meeting Monday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church, A street at Vine, in Ontario.

All persons associated with the project are giving their time and talent. Directors, soloists, accompanists, and chorus members are to come from the Ontario-Upland district and adjacent communities.

Mrs. Cordelia Story Hutchinson is tempoprary chairman of the organization. A board of directors and a permanent chairman will be elected at a full membership meeting in the near future.

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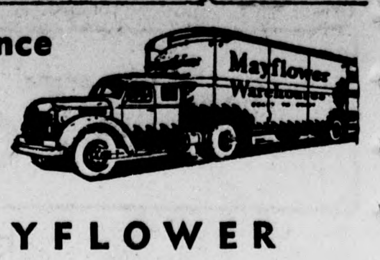

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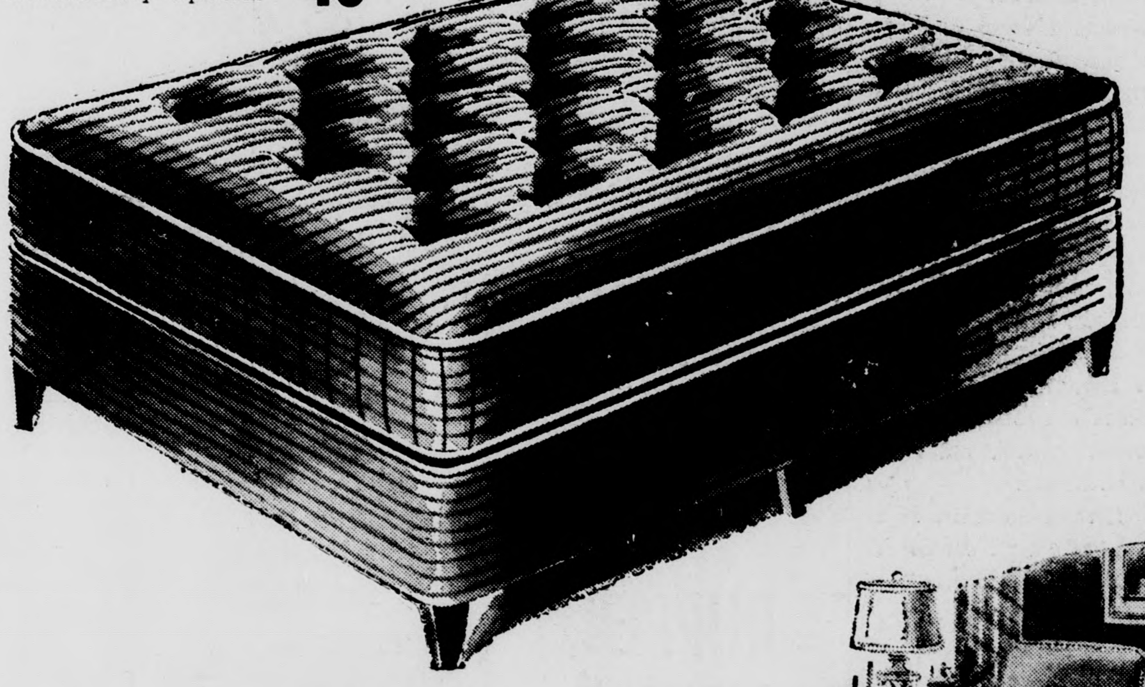

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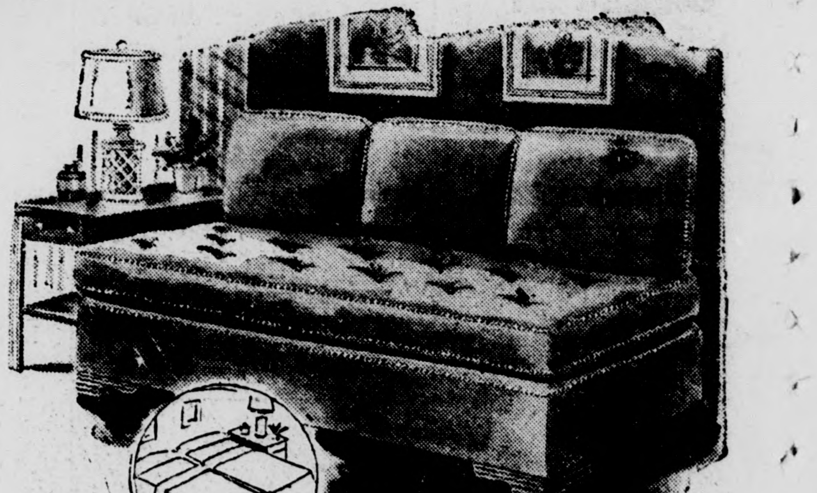

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